WE NOMINATE

Lester Eugene Rigg, 65-year old Princetonian, who over the course of years has become a "living institution" in the eyes of hundreds upon hundreds of Princeton undergraduates. With the formal opening of the University's 209th year just around the Labor Day corner, and with some 170 "engineering freshmen" already promenading on Nassau Street, Rigg—known to upperclassmen as either "Sarge" or "Pop"—is once more holding forth in the Service Building of the University's Bureau of Student Employment where he directs the activities of the Student Furniture Exchange, does "trouble-shooting" for a dozen student-operated service agencies and makes sure, among other things, that eight student-operated trucks are ready to roll.

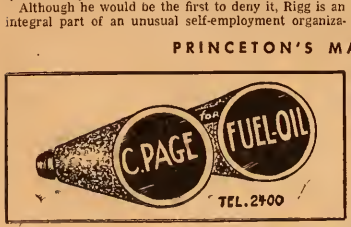
A native of Burlington, N. J., but a resident of Princeton for almost a half-century, Rigg in his present capacity conjures up memories of the forgotten expression, "jack of all trades." During an academic year he will come in direct contact with some 1,400 students, including scores associated with the University's self-help program, those from whom he buys the following fall's stock for the Furniture Exchange and the campus patrons who find their way to the isolated Service Building—behind the Frick Chemistry Laboratory, between William Street and Prospect Avenue. Last spring, for instance, he purchased nearly 1,200 items of used furniture and last week found that in a single day undergraduate salesmen, operating in make-do headquarters, reported a gross volume of more than $6,000.

Although he would be the first to deny it, Rigg is an integral part of an unusual self-employment organization which permits one out of every three University students to "work his way through college." By judiciously balancing scholarship grants with student loans and job opportunities (the Dining Halls as well as such enterprises as a campus laundromat and an unending list of other service functions performed by undergraduates for the campus population), it is possible for the University to stretch scholarship funds and to seek a cross-section of the country, geographically and with respect to the individual's economic circumstance.

Rigg, an exempt member of Mercer Engine Company No. 3—and with 23 years of military service behind him, has transplanted to the two-story Service Building some of the saltiness he acquired while serving for 13 years as a "top-kick" in the 119th Medical Regiment of New Jersey's 44th (National Guard) Infantry Division. His student associates, both the student executives and the underclassmen competing for higher-paying posts, expect explicit instructions and readily respond, "Okay, Sarge." Associated with Bamman's for well over two decades, and prior to that a Postoffice Department employee, Rigg combined forces with the Bureau of Employment in 1946, just when the Bureau and the University were facing a period of unprecedented expansion.

For deriving a tremendous amount of satisfaction from a tough job well done; for evolving a "give-and-take relationship" with undergraduates that is a definite contribution to the educational process; for reluctantly conceding that "this young generation is all right;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



FALL SPECIALS

- Metal Leaf Rakes, 79c
- Rubbish Burners, $1.79
- Grass Seed, 5 lbs., $1.69
- Rubber Door Mat, 89c
- 20-gal. Galvanized Can $2.89

Urken Supply Co.

27 WITHERSPOON ST.

Tel. 3078

7½ Years Old

STRAIGHT

Bourbon Whiskey

Bottled in Bond

FOUST

$3.99 a fifth

WINE AND GAME

6 NASSAU ST.

Tel. 2468-3748

Summer Hours:
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Contributing Editors

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Advertising Rates on Application.
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 26 September 5-11, 1954

Topics of the Town

Up to the Voters. The Borough board of education voted at its special meeting Monday night to call an election on the proposed expansion of Princeton High School for Thursday, October 14, between 5 p. m. and 9 at the Nassau Street School.

The board's statement contained one major surprise: the proposed expenditure of $1,770,000 will not exceed the combined borrowing capacity of the Borough and the school district.

The voters will be asked to approve a bond issue of $1,715,000. An unanticipated increase in state aid under the new state aid law will permit a saving of $20,000 in the current budget and the remaining $35,000 can be transferred by the voters from current balances.

Thus the bond issue will be some $55,000 smaller than has been expected. It was unofficially estimated that the request for funds will be beween $3,000 and $4,000 under the combined debt ceiling.

The slender margin of clearance on the debt limit highlights the fact that the Borough Council was unable to introduce its proposed ordinance reserving approximately $250,000 for various public works projects at its August meeting. Legal technicalities made plans to create such a fund inadvisable from the municipality's point of view.

Had the public works ordinance been introduced, the school district would have had to make application to Trenton for extended credits. The board reported that such a procedure would have meant an indefinite delay in the election.

If approved by the voters, the school proposal as now written will make possible at least some additional space at Princeton high by next fall, in time to alleviate to some extent the emergency conditions of over-crowding now anticipated.

An early decision on the plans for eulargement is also needed, according to the board, because several months will be required after the vote to complete final blueprints and specifications, receive bids and let contracts for the construction. In addition, the Borough Council will be able to regain borrowing power almost immediately, if needed.

Campaign Planned. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cawley, president of the board of education, said that every effort will be made to present the complete facts on the school question in an effort to obtain an informed vote on Otcober 14.

Board members will be available to address organizations in the community which want information on the proposal. A brochure is planned, as well as regular factual presentations.

Mrs. Cawley indicated that among the points the board will

—Continued on Page 2

Deadlines Listed

Because of the Labor Doy holiday on Monday, the deadline for all display advertising for the September 9 issue of TOWN TOPICS will he Friday, September 2. Classifled advertising can be accepted until Tuesday, September 7.

In view of the steadily increasing requests for space (the volume of advertising is 26% above that of last fall), the deadline for non-contract display advertising is again given as Friday of the week preceeding publication. Contract advertisers have until Monday to change copy, but major increases in space requirements should be made known by the preceding Friday.

2%

Interest On
Savings Accounts
Up to $10,000

★

Open
Friday Evenings
From 5 to 7

★

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N.J.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

and Federal Reserve System

Interested In Air-Conditioning?

A home has been built by Weatherly, Inc., completely air-conditioned with Westinghouse equipment, installed by McLean Engineering Laboratories.

The house is located at the circle on Wilson Road, just off the Bayard Lane end of Westcott Road.

The home will be open for inspection between 2 and 5 p.m. this Saturday, September 4th, when a representative of McLean Laboratories will demonstrate the air-conditioning system.

FIRST TO ALLEN'S . . .
THEN BACK TO SCHOOL

Convenient Allen's can outfit your kids from head to foot, in sturdy outfits or ones for nice occasions. Have you seen the Kate Greenway dresses, or McKem polos, or Polly Flinders smock dresses and blouses? You'll love them.

ALLEN'S

134 NASSAU ST. Tel. 3413

MAYFLOWER

IT'S THE THRIFTY, WAY TO MOVE!

AND STORE, TOO!

We Have This Area's Finest Warehouse

MANNING'S

NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER SERVICE
Safe Storage, Too
CALL 1848

Endorsed by Education
For School Use

An ideal student pen with a point for every writing task.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT POINT

for the way you write

Esterbrook

RENEW-POINT
FOUNTAIN PEN

EDWARD A. THORNE THE DRUGGIST

168 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 0077

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
Palmer Square
Hi-Fidelity - Records - Radio
Air-conditioned for your comfort

Knit-to-Fit Life-Size
Dress Graph Patterns
THE KNITTING SHOP
6 Tulane St. Tel. 0308

House Wares
Table Accessories
PRINCETON GOURMET
OPEN AFTER LABOR DAY
Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 - 5:30
180 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 1-4427

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

emphasize is that the expanded high school is planned primarily to meet the needs of Princeton itself. The community's birth rate shows that the larger building will be needed for the Borough and Township school population within a decade.

The board will seek to make clear to the voters the existing over-crowded conditions at the 26-year old building, the prospect of immediate yearly jumps in enrollment, and the undesirable effects of the over-crowding on the school, both now and in the future.

On the financial side, the board feels that the enlarged high school plant can be obtained by the borough with remarkable economy. Since the sending districts will share in the cost of expansion, it is expected that amortization of the bond issue will mean a rise of 25 points in the Borough tax rate. This compares with increases of from 50 to 100 points in other communities with comparable building plans.

The Ballot at Last. The school election was first set for May 18, but because of uncertainty about the Borough Council's financial requirements and the relatively short period afforded the voters to consider the bond issue, the election was postponed in a sudden move by the board of education. Thus this week's announcement of the election date will finally bring toward the climax several years of planning for the future of Princeton High.

The high school will open next week with a probable enrolment of 1,080, up 40 over last year. The school's figures indicate a jump to 1,150 next fall and more than 1,200 in 1956-57. The projection for 1960 shows an enrollment of 1,500, exactly three times the figure for the first year of operation and 88 percent above the capacity of the present building.

Bamberger's Nearly Ready. Inventory and fixtures weighing many tons and valued in excess of $1,000,000 have been moved into Bamberger's Princeton store during the past week. The grand opening is set for next Thursday, September 9. (For further details, see advertisement, pages 8 and 9).

Describing the process followed to assure maximum efficiency, Bamberger's reports that "the same system was used in receiving the thousands of packages as Palmer Stadium follows in seating a capacity football crowd." Telling of assigning a place to everything from a card of buttons to a 40-foot showcase, the Newark-headquartered department store describes the project in this fashion:

"Working from blueprints, Bam executives divided the 30,000 square feet of space on each floor into 25-foot square 'seats.' All incoming packages were given a 'seat number' at the warehouse or factory.

"As trucks delivered cases or rolling hampers, it was a simple matter for 'ushers' to match the 'seat number' on the package to its proper location in the store. Veteran carpenters, painters and stockmen nicknamed the delivery system "Operation Palmer Stadium."

The store interior will feature separate departments, clearly defined by battened walls, colorful backgrounds and dividers. Vivid accenting of colors will achieve clear and simple lines, with the shades ranging from deep green to taupe brown.

Bamberger's will offer women's fashions from budget prices to the Mirror Room of designers' collections, all on the street floor. Among the names represented will be Adele Simpson, Anne Fogarty, Suzy Perette, McKettrick, Hyde Park and many more. Twenty thousand pairs of shoes, catering to all the family, will be stocked, while street floor merchandise will also include domestic and imported handbags, perfumes, lingerie and sportswear. Bam's Stag Shop will cater to the men with Worsted-Tex, Van Heusen, Swank and other well-known clothing labels.

The store's second floor will feature the Children's World for

—Continued on Page 4

AUTO GLASS
Expertly Installed
Nelson's Glass Shop
(Beind Tydol Station)
248 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 2880

NOTE THE FIRST NAME
Fred'k W. Donnelly & Son

smart in a BIG way!
Clothes for
HUSKY BOYS
SUITS $25 to $35
SPORT COATS $19.95 to $25
SLACKS $5.95 to $12.95
Cavering Sizes 10 to 20
BOTH STORES
35 E. State St.
956 Parkway Ave.
We are open Saturday, September 4th. Regular Store Hours 10 to 5:30 P. M. Downtown Store and Parkway Bronch.
USE AN EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT PAY ONE-THIRD—
OCT 10 | NOV 10 | DEC 10
Note the First Nome
Fredk. W. Donnelly & Son
Outfitters: Men—Boys
35 E. State St.—956 Parkway Ave., Trenton, N. J.

sweaters - -
nylon
orlon
wool
AIR-CONDITIONED

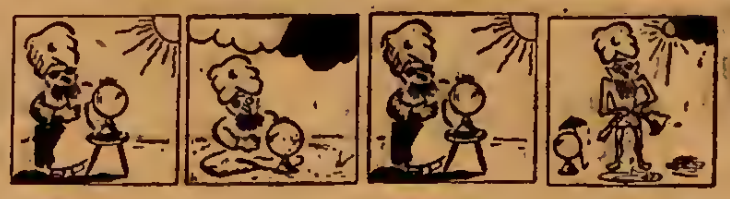
LESTER M. SLATOFF
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate
238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

For the Best Buys In Lumber
CONOVER and EMMONS, Inc.
Princeton Junction
Plainsboro 3-2950

HAROLD A. PEARSON
BUILDER
Telephone 1-0715 Somerville Road

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY



FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	POSSIBLE SHOWERS

TEMPERATURE: About six degrees below early September normal of 70. Low humidity.

A Weekly Service Provided by
NASSAU OIL COMPANY

The NEWS of PRINCETON
Brought to You on
WTNJ, 1300 On Your Radio Dial
By the Editorial Staff of
TOWN TOPICS
Mondays Through Fridays at 4:00 p.m.

Food Mart of Princeton
20 WITHERSPOON STREET
HOTSHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
Lancaster
LEGS OF LAMB lb 59c

Kingsmm's CANNED HAMS 8-10 lbs. 79c lb.	Sugar Cured PICNIC HAMS 39c lb.	Lean GROUND CHUCK 3 lbs $1
Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS Lge. pkg. 31c	BLACK PEPPER 1-oz. can 15c	Frozen Macaroni and Cheese Serves 4 19c
Sunkist JUICY LEMONS Doz 35c	BANANAS 10c lb.	Large Heads ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 19c

The Cummins Shop
66 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 0443-W

FREE DELIVERY
Of Imported, Domestic Wines and Liquors
Community Wines and Liquors
18 Witherspoon St. 1-0750

MOVING ?
CALL
BOHREN'S EXPRESS AND STORAGE
LOCAL AND INTER-STATE MOVERS
Princeton 1-0782

It's New to Us

To Boot. Last year we wrote about a summer slipper sock called a Skulkum. We are now about to describe a winter slipper sock called a Mukluk and it turns out that Skulkums is merely Mukluks spelled backwards. Wouldn't you know?

The Mukluk appears, a harbinger of cold toes, on the shelf at Hulit's, 140 Nassau. Ones for the kiddies have Eskimos or candy canes embroidered on the toes; mama's have peasanty-floral designs and poppa's are plain heather wools in a rib stitch.

The big deal about men's Mukluks is that they are made of raccoon fur. We looked in vain for black and white stripes—that isn't the idea at all. The yarn is 50% wool, 30% nylon and 20% raccoon—what the manufacturer calls "cozy" raccoon.

If you have young to shoe for school, look over the new Stride-Rites at this store. Sizes through size three come in widths from A to EE so that you may fit any foot in the family.

Little girls will head for a one-strap shoe in brown or red with an interesting stitch design on the vamp. Can be worn to school or parties. Another red one-strap is a Mary Jane. There's another variation on the Mary Jane idea a dress shoe in soft black calf instead of shiny patent.

Older girls who scorn Mary Janes will like the black suede pumps with tiny black patent bow peeking over the heel top. This same size—the fast-growing girl about 10 years of age—will like to look at loafers.

There is one called Tomahawk because it has a little one in brass on its instep. Another called Little Chief comes in a charcoal grey and has a slight wedge in its heel. Try another child's loafer made in a ghillie style, of red leather.

Boys' shoes exhibit a new style trend; here's one with a broad strap and brass buckle for somebody who hates to tie his shoes.

You know, probably, that Hulit's will fill all doctor's prescriptions for corrective shoes.

Ever hunt for children's wool socks? Here's the Ruggy, an all-wool with about 3% nylon (heel and toe) for only 69c. Splendid for wear with sneakers.

For mothers, Hulit's has a handsome flat shoe in pigskin, in natural or dark brown. Supple as a glove, it looks like the most comfortable shoe in a woman's wardrobe. A brown loafer has a new square toe and heel, and one design we saw comes not only in black, brown and red, but also in ivory and in a blue suede.

Names on these loafers are Maine-Aire, Trampeze, Old Town and, of course, Haymaker.

Hot Plaid, Hot Pink. Colors are warm with a vengeance in new styles at Bert-Ann, 180 Nassau. First thing to strike the eye is an at-home set consisting of tapered pants in a wild red and green plaid with a quilted cotton duster in Kelly with wide bands of the plaid down the front and handing the deep cuffs.

Separate quilted dusters are gaudy, too; most of them in bright red plaids. If you shy away from plaid, you can have one just as cheerful in white (or blue) with intensely pink flowers on intensely green stems.

Skirts and blouses at Bert-Ann are jerseys and tweeds. We found a jersey blouse with boat neck and three-quarter sleeves in stripes of black, purple and hot pink for $10.95. A tweed skirt is a mix of purples, or blues and pinks. It's lined half way down the front and back, by the way—an unusual feature in the $14.95 price range.

A separates set comes in brilliant turquoise corduroy that will make you look like a Navajo. Bermudas, jacket and belted skirt in this shade (or black, if you prefer.)

A fall denim-wrap-around skirt is lined in a Pennsy Dutch print and there's a matching print skirt.

Kilts! Look to your knees, then consider a flannel in camel's hair color with belt. Clan plaids, too, naturally.

—Continued on Page 10

LAWN MOWERS
Sales - Repairs - Rentals
Princeton Metal Works
H. B. WULF
Mt. Lucas Rd. Tel. 1-0108

For Students Of All Ages...

CAMPUS TESTED! · CAMPUS APPROVED!
Bates
BEDSPREADS AND MATCHING DRAPERIES

BATES "UNION PACIFIC"
Single or double size bedspread $8.95
Matching pinch-pleated draperies $8.95

Get the right kind of lamps, desks, beds, chairs, draperies and bedspreads. Nassau Interiors' wide selection will help any student get off to a good start in school with an attractive room.

There is a wide price range at Nassau Interiors and we feature unpainted furniture for real student economy. Conveniently located at 162 Nassau Street with plenty of parking room.

NASSAU INTERIORS
DRAPERY, SLIPCOVER AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
162 Nassau Street Telephone 2561

FOR THE STUDENT
• DESK AND BED LAMPS
• ELECTRIC WIRING AND ATTACHMENTS
• CLOCKS • STOVES
• LUNCH KITS

Bicycles
• American and English
• Paris and Accessories

TIGER AUTO STORES
"A Good Place to Trade"
26 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 3715

DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

A Special Sale! Just at the right time — while you're restocking the pantry after your summer vacation.

Save on every dollar you spend at Bamman's this week end.

Donald Duck Sweetened or Natural
Grapefruit Juice 5 46-oz cans $1.00

Campbell's New Pack
Tomato Soup 9 cans $1.00

Decorated Glass—Boscul
Peanut Butter 4 11-oz jars $1.00

Phone Orders Cheerfully Filled—For Delivery Call 1-1280

BAMMAN'S
OF PRINCETON, Inc.
10 Nassau St. Fine Food Merchants

Deliveries Wednesday and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Penns Neck and Hopewell . . .
Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily

FREE

21" RCA Television Set
$100 Princeton Bank Five-Year 2½ Per Cent Savings Certificate
Broil-Quik "Chef" Rotisserie
RCA Clock-Radio
$25 Savings Account
45 Other Attractive Prizes

Visit Our Branch Bank at the Grand Opening of the Princeton Shopping Center . . . See Our "Glass House" . . . Guess How Much Money It Contains.

SERVING PRINCETON SINCE 1834
PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Bank Where You Shop Shop Where You Bank

BALLET

Technique

at

APARRI

SCHOOL OF DANCE

for

Adults

and

Children

Registration is now open for the 1954-55 Winter term and further information may be obtained from Miss Mila Gibbons, telephone 1555. Auditions may be arranged in order to place each student in the proper grade. A carefully graded system according to the finest schools of Paris and New York is taught at Aparri School of Dance. The regular courses are for the amateur, the intensive courses for the professional.

mila gibbons

Telephone one three five five

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

infants, boys and girls (Sacony, Nitey Nites, MacGregor and others), with the remainder of the space allocated to house furnishings and homewares. Carpets by Mohawk, Karastan and Bigelow; towels by Martex; blankets by St. Mary's and curtains by Hathaway are among the representative brand lines.

Lenox, Towle and Francisean products will be offered in Bamberger's gift and china department. The store will also feature the Chantrey Beauty Salon, staffed by 15 men and women operators.

School Days. Princeton area boys and girls will start heading back to the classrooms Wednesday morning. Borough public school students will find 11 new teachers at the various buildings, while six new teachers and a consultant in remedial reading will join the Township school staff.

The new Borough elementary school teachers will be: Philip J. Cobb, a graduate of the University of Florida; Mrs. Viola W. Connelly, Mansfield Normal College, who has taught for 12 years in Canton, Pa., and Jamesburg, N. J.; Mrs. Annette R. Guenther, Austin Peay State College, has taught for 13 years in Palm Beach, Fla., and Trenton.

Also, James Lupinetti, St. Francis College, who has taught previously at Lower Camden Regional; Mrs. Dorothy S. Schwab, Glassboro State Teachers and M.A. at New York University, who taught for seven years at Wenonah, N. J., and Glassboro Demonstration School; Miss Sylvia F. Smith, University of Chattanooga and M.A. at Yale; Mrs. Marilyn A Taraba, Fredonia State College.

At Princeton High, William O. Wert will join the English and library departments. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and has taught at New Cumberland, Pa. Henry N. Drewry, who holds degrees from Talladega College and Columbia and has taught at the Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N. C., will teach history.

Miss Mary R. Perpetua, a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, will join the commercial department staff, while Walter H. Yarrow will teach science. Mr. Yarrow holds an A.B. and an M.A. from the University of Mississippi and has taught at Jamesburg.

Township Teachers. Dr. Mildred Moss of Trenton will conduct a program in remedial reading at the Township schools as a consultant. Other new members of the staff:

Miss Joan Richardson will be in charge of physical education for girls. She was graduated in June from Sargent College of Physical Education, Boston University.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, a graduate of Kent State University, Ohio, will take a second grade. Mrs. Joan Efron will teach in the first grade. She is a graduate of Hunter College and has taught at Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

Mrs. Evelyn Bettes and Mrs. Mary Shafer will take classes in the fifth grade. Mrs. Bettes is a graduate of New Jersey College for Women and has taught in New Brunswick, while Mrs. Shafer was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in June.

Miss Sonya Bendett will teach French at the Valley Road School. She received her bachelor's degree from Smith in 1952, her master's degree from Columbia in

—Continued on Page 5

Hole in the Ground?

Princetonians may have the rare treat of seeing Lake Carnegie completely dry (temporarily) before many more summers have passed. The tip-off is the amount of mud turned up on the oars of Princeton's crews in their long sweeps up and down the artificial lake.

A dredge constantly at work on Carnegie was a familiar sight before 1941, but it was sold to the Navy for $1 during the war. The silt has continued to pile up since then and even if another dredge is obtained, there is apparently no adequate place where the rich top soil could be dumped.

One proposal is that the Millstone River be diverted into the Delaware-Raritan canal while Carnegie has its bottom scraped by bulldozers and dump trucks. A dry lake is probably no more unusual than Andrew Carnegie's original idea of widening the Millstone to give the University a lake of its own.

So They Say

... but smart enough to depend on Rosedale. It's the friendly place where you are always most welcome.

The Rosedale Family

I FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

Competition is so keen right now in the stores that they are selling some foods below cost. It is a good time to get a locker and fill it.

Tel. 0135

II FEED MILL

Swimming pool Sanitation; HTH Sanitation; Roccal Algaecide; Ph plus blocks. Call us for information and price. Tel. 0134.

III FENCING

Visit our display of fine Walpole rustic wooden lawn and recreation room furniture. Chairs, Settees, Small Tables and Picnic Tables. See also the Walpole Toolhouse which we have on display. One of many outstanding toolhouses which we offer the homeowner. We can discuss your fencing needs while you relax in our comfortable furniture. Walpole Chain Link, Welded Wire, Painted White Board or Custom-Made Fences.

Tel. 4423

IV GARDEN MARKET

Complete line of plants and garden supplies. Tel. 3201.

262 Alexander Street
Princeton, N. J.
PLENTY OF PARKING

5-STAR SERVICE

GARDEN TRACTORS
LAWN MOWERS
COMPLETE HARDWARE

Your headquarters for the Farmall Cub Tractor
Complete Service Facilities

J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Hopewell 557
BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in Blawenburg"

KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP

Schwinn and Raleigh Bicycles

REPAIRS OUR SPECIALITY

14 John St. Tel. 2189-J

Sales, Service and Parts

Union Food Market

203-205 Witherspoon St. Telephone
Self-Service 2334 or 2335

PARADE OF VALUES

ROUND ROAST, Top or Bottom ..... LB. 89c
GROUND BEEF ..... 3 LBS. $1.00
Pork Roast ..... lb. 65c | Chuck Roast ..... lb. 35c
Rib Lamb Chops ..... lb. 79c | Hot Dogs ..... lb. 49c
Lamb Patties ..... lb. 39c | Bologna ..... ½ lb. 29c

BIRDSEYE

Broccoli 29c
Brussels Sprouts 35c
Succotash 27c
Corn 2/47c

GROCERIES

Ranger Joe Cereal 2/33c
Savarin T Bags-100 ..... $1.15
Tuna Flakes ..... 3/$1.00
Borscht, lg. jar 25c
Nabisco-lb. asst. Cookies 49c

FREE REMEMBER! DELIVERY PARKING

GOURMET CORNER

Imported Beer Stein Filled With Dusseldorf Mustard $3.79

Kumquats 13c

YOU Would Have Made It An Even Dozen

Eleven lucky ladies discovered work saving Marlite tileboard here at Grover Lumber! Where were you?

Magnificent Marlite plastic finished wall and ceiling panels are made for the modern missus! Grime, grease and Susie's scribbles come off with the whisk of a damp cloth.—Care-free Marlite is the perfect interior for kitchen, bath, playroom or nursery.

Stop in first thing tomorrow and see samples (over 60 patterns and colors).

The price . . . delightfully low!

Representing the Big Three
Johns-Manville
Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.
United States Gypsum Co.

Grover Lumber Co. Phone 1-0041 Princeton, N. J

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

1953 and has studied at the University of Grenoble in France.

West Windsor School News. The Penns Neck and West Windsor schools in West Windsor Township will also open Wednesday morning. Parents who have not registered their children for kindergarten may do so through opening day.

Kindergarten children must be 5 on or before November 30. A birth certificate, evidence of vaccination and protection aganist diphtheria are required for registration.

Near and Far. Montgomery Township and Nigeria are represented in the week's mail. Lonnie Van Zandt of Skillman returns to the question of the entry of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing into the nearby Sourland Mountains, while a young African boy, Augustine Layiwola of Lagos, Nigeria, requests American correspondents and offers various African products for exchange.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I wish to thank you for publishing my former letter concerning 3M and Montgomery Township. I read with interest the replies from my fellow citizens published in your issue of August 22-28.

I find that Mr. Partington, Mr. Kozesnik, and I are in complete agreement on one point. We all feel that the area in which 3M hopes to locate is undeveloped and consequently, produces negligible tax return. We agree further that the land has a great potential value for future development.

We disagree as to the method of realizing that value. For many more decades than Mr. Partington has seen, that land has exerted the same appeal to those who were in search of beautiful home sites. We have seen the greatest building boom in our history wax and begin to wane, and this area remains virgin. Surely there must be a reason.

In my honest opinion the reason is primarily that people are gregarious by nature. They like to have neighbors. Our valley, particularly the area towards Princeton, is filling fast. Future expansion will force the development of the mountain area but not until the surge of—shall we say—civilization reaches it. At that time we will see attractive neighborhoods develop there regardless of the prescence of 3M.

Mr. Partington—and the Community League—repeatedly asserts that industry in a community means high taxes. Such a thought is poor logic. What they mean to say it that congestion of population brings high taxes by virtue of additional police protection, educational facilities, etc.

I will grant, of course, that the two—industry and density of population—more often than not go hand in hand. But it is quite possible for a Community to fill—as ours is doing—until you have the high service needs of a congested population and still have no tax revenue from industry. And then you do have a problem!

Our choice is this: If we sell a man an acre of land upon which to build a house, is the community better off to have that man employed within its boundaries or commuting to neighboring areas? In the latter case, our township would bear the burden of educating his children while the township in which he works would reap the tax revenue from his employment.

I fear that I have again exceeded my space allotment. Much

—Continued on Page 6

Fall Suits by David Crystal

Elise Goupil

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CARTER makes it . . . and BELLOWS has it!

Rosebud Sleeping Bag in one size that grows to 3 due to let-out tucks at shoulders and bottom. Brushed cotton, nylon reinforced collar. Pink, yellow, blue rosebuds on white. $3.95

TOPPER SETS

Tops with Novabind sleeves. Plasticized waterproof pants are front snap-fastened for easy diaper change. Sizes 1 to 3.

Left: Girl's rosebud set with blue, pink, yellow rosebuds. $2.95

Right: Boy's Tattersall set, print top, with solid color jacket trim and pants. Blue, yellow. $2.95

You are cordially invited to visit Bellows spacious new store and see a fairyland collection of the famous Carter styles for infants and children.

The Carter-Bellows label is your assurance that the comfortably styled, fine quality cottons will not shrink out of fit . . . colors will stay flower-fresh.

Girl's Tattersall Pajamas, two-piece style, top ruffle trimmed in solid color. Elastic waist band pants. Cotton in blue. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . $3.50

Sizes 8 to 14 . . . $4.00

Safety-Step Sleeper, non-skid plasticized "safety-step" soles kept in place with elasticized ankles. Snap-fastened "Gro-Feature" at waist. Brushed cotton. Pink, yellow, blue rosebuds on white. Sizes 6 mo. to 4 yr. . . . $2.95. Sizes 5-6. . . $3.25

Also in solid colors. Sizes 6 mo. to 4 yr. . . . $2.50. Sizes 5-6 . . . $2.75

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

remains to he said about the manner in which the Community League members look to Princeton as their ideal. They have even suggested changing the name of Montgomery Township to North Princeton Township. They completely fail to realize that Princeton has much that we will never have. And vice versa. Our problems will never be the same. We cannot wait to become Princeton's back wash or overflow but must face the future, plan to meet our problems, and develop Montgomery Township for the good of the majority.

Much could be said of ex-Mayor Kosesnik's fantastic condemnation of our schools. Suffice to say, that I am proud of the job the School Board is doing and I hereby invite our former Mayor to sit in on a few meetings so that he may make his next personal attack a bit more factual.

LONNIE VAN ZANOT

Skillman, N. J.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I have been anxious to get your name and address and now I should he very pleased if you can publish my name and address that I desire to carry pen-pal correspondence with American boys, girls, men and women of any age.

I am a young African boy, stationed in Lagos, the capital city of Nigeria, the seat of government high officials and the seat of His Excellency the Governor.

I am 5 feet, 10 inches tall with brown eyes, black hair and yellow in complexion. I have the following African products for exchange such as: hows and arrows, raffia bags, dagger knives, jungle drums, carved elephants, tiger skin slippers and hand bags in sizes, crocodiles skin slippers and African birds.

In exchanging I prefer to have the following American goods: ties, pen, pencils, soaps, wallets, T-shirts, shorts, (size 15½), jacket, medium size, long and short sleeved shirts and wool and knitted sweaters and several interesting books or newspapers, soaps and towels.

I promise to reply all letters written to me in time and satisfactorily. Thanks in advance.

AUGUSTINE LAYIWOLA
P.O. Box 631
Lagos, Nigeria

Eagles Plan Anniversary. Nassau Aerie No. 2732 of the Order of Eagles is planning a "Lucky Seventh" Anniversary banquet for Thursday, September 30. The location will be announced shortly and the ticket price has been set at $10 per couple for members and guests.

James Skillman is serving as general chairman for the banquet. Other committee heads are Thomas Fetzer, refreshments; Peter Fiumenero, entertainment; Percy B. Silvester Jr., reception; Joseph Hunt, tickets; Frank Warren, program, and Joseph E. Rauch, publicity.

Ten on Jury Panel. Ten residents of Princeton are among the 50 residents of Mercer County drawn as possible grand jurors for the September term. They will meet at the County Court House, Trenton, on Wednesday, When 23 of their number will be selected to serve.

Those drawn on the panel from this area include Gerald Leckyer, 84 Clearview Avenue; Saul D. Kanter, Van Dyke Road; Harold B. Law, 98 Random Road; George F. Cahill, 10 Pelham Street; Lester V. Chandler, 214 Western Way; Lester D. Applegate, Fisher Place; John M. Knapp, Rosedale Lane; Charles E. Tessein, 12 Dorann Avenue; Henry S. Patterson, Mansgrove Road; and William W. Kling, Princeton Pike.

Bankers Association Coming. The Princeton business scene will present a new face when the New Jersey Bankers Association takes up its headquarters here on Palmer Square.

Long making Newark it base of operations, the association is reportedly interested in coming here because of Princeton's more centralized location in the State. It has been reported that the Bankers Association will be functioning under a Princeton, N. J., date line by early spring.

Pool to Close. A day-long program on Labor Day will mark the season's close at the Rocky Hill swimming pool, operated by the River Road Recreation Association this summer for the first time. Since the pool opened (for the pleasure of those 5 to 18) on July 24, it has been used by some 1,500 children.

—Continued on Page 7

The Tail Was Wet

In weather bureau language, it was the tail of Hurricane "Carol" that whipped about Princeton early Tuesday morning. In the pedestrian's language, it was sopping wet.

About two inches of rain fell in less than 12 hours—more than in the entire drought-ridden month of July. Added to the heavy rains of the week of August 9, precipitation for August totalled 6.58 inches—almost 50% above normal.

The storm did little damage here, causing a brief power shortage at 6:45 a.m. and blowing down a few large limbs and trees. September—"the hurricane month"—is, however, the 10th anniversary of one of the big blows, outranked only by the daddy of them all in 1938.

SEARS WEEKEND Catalog Price Cuts

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Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 2, 3 and 4

Order early . . . quantities limited!

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Rubberized brown twill bag with plastic binding, imitation leather straps. Contains Pencil box, tablet, composition book.

FACIAL TISSUES 6 Boxes 1.49
Super-soft, snowy white facial tissues. Each box contains 400 single sheets (200 double).

Boys' Pullover SWEATER Reg. 2.79 2.39
100% new wool worsted. Fine gauge stitch. Maroon or Navy. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10.

MEN'S COTTON SHORTS Reg. 3 for 2.22 3 for 1.85
Airy-light open weave panels. Washfast. Sanforized. Sizes 30 to 44. Blue, tan, green, gray, white.

Cotton SHEET BLANKETS Reg. 2.59 1.99
Finest bleached white cotton, softly napped. Firmly woven. 70x90 in. Washable.

WOMEN'S PANTIES Box of 7 Reg. 2.93 2.66
Elastic leg or band leg briefs. Days of Week embroidered on run-proof acetate tricot. Elastic waist. 1 pink, 1 black, 1 yellow, 2 blue, 2 white.

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Fully Equipped
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URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3076

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Their parents were admitted to the pool on one occasion last month and that policy will be in force again Monday. Hours have been announced as 10 to 7.

A two-hour program, starting at 2 o'clock, will be under the direction of Miss Anita Stone, who has supervised activities at the pool this summer. A 16-girl water ballet is planned, as are a variety of races, with medals to go to the winners. Prospective entrants are asked to register at the pool this weekend.

While only those with membership cards and their parents may use the pool, the entire area and the program will be open to the general public without charge. The association expects that next summer it will be able to accommodate 2,000 members over the course of a season that will run from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

For School Opening We Have
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Shirts, Polo Shirts and Long Trousers for boys, sizes 6-16
A Complete Line of
GYM SUITS AND SNEAKERS
for Boys and Girls
All Sizes
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A Teacher's Thoughts. Mrs. Mary W. Ballard, science teacher at the Valley Road School, has been declared the winner in a state-wide contest conducted by the American Legion, Department of New Jersey. Her essay on the subject "Why I Teach" was declared the best of those submitted by teachers from all parts of the State.

As this community moves into another year in its third century of a proud educational heritage, Mrs. Ballard's thoughts have particular significance. Teachers and parents alike will find them of interest:

"Great writers have presented the past as the rich and changing background of man's actions, powerful enough to stir his imagination and emotions, and useful in adding to the basis of his judgments by which the major decisions of individuals and of nations must inevitably be reached. On the past hinges the present. On the present hinges the future, and only education can give any degree of unity to its events.

"Education is the job of the teacher.

"I teach because I have faith in these principles of the past, and feel it my privilege to indoctrinate youth with these tools which will be the means of their steady and quiet march in the long process of change.

"I teach because I like to witness the development of adulthood; to see the bully rise from defeat and hear him say: 'I had it coming to me'; to hear the boisterous boy finally admit there are others in the world besides himself; to see the conceited girl weep over her folly and take her rightful place among her classmates; to see the new light dawn in the eyes of youth when they have awakened to a new truth and a broader concept of life.

"I teach because the children of today's world present a challenge to me, and inspire me with a new confidence in these days of doubt and chaos. Their enthusiastic acceptance of controversial subjects, and their shrewd and careful de-

—Continued on Page 11

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NOTICE
We Have No Connection With Any Other Business Having a Similar Name

New Bam's, completely modern, completely air-conditioned, a complete department store (everything but pianos)—and really a pleasant place to shop!

We've come to town with selections the likes of which you'd have to travel far to find. A grand gathering of famous national brands, the aristocracy of the fashion world, of the home furnishings field, of men's and children's wear—plus Bam's own fine brands and a steady stream of fabulous merchandise from our foreign offices in Paris, London, Florence, Brussels, Frankfurt/Main, Belfast, Zurich and Osaka. And we've brought you the giant buying-power of our entire store group. It keeps prices down yet quality's at the highest!

To Princeton come Bam's Keys to Service—an open door to the greatest shopping ease you've ever known! Some you'd expect from a fine store like this: charge accounts, deliveries, fur storage. Others are the most time-saving discoveries you'll ever make: our Barbara Bruce Bridal Service, interior decorators with marvelous ideas, our Mary Madison who advises home sewers, personal shoppers to help you choose, and many more.

Only one week to go—we're *so* excited! This invitation has been a long time coming, and we hope you'll accept. WE OPEN NEXT THURSDAY AT 9:45 SHARP! Please—*come early, stay late.* (We're open next Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.) We can hardly wait to meet you. **It's great to be in Princeton!**

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We've a warm, proud feeling about our newest branch...

the kind of pride in growth and in progress that's helped to make L. Bamberger & Co. what it is today: "One of America's Great Stores." It follows an old Bamberger tradition of bringing the goods to the people...expanding with the population. Growth—and progress! We started generations ago with mail orders and our vast network of Teleservice. Then with our branches. First Millburn, then Morristown, then—just four months ago—Plainfield. All complete successes! Now—Princeton's New Bam's, completely modern, completely air-condi-

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FROZEN FOODS

Lemonade ..... 2 cans 35c
Orangeade ..... 2 cans 35c
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Hashed Brown Potatoes 2 pkgs. 35c
Chopped and Leaf Spinach .....2 pkgs. 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Legs Lamb (Swift's Premium) ..... lb. 63c
Shoulder of Lamb Roast ..... lb. 39c
Chuck Roast of Beef (Pot Roast) ..... lb. 39c
Breast of Lamb .....2 lbs. 29c
Oried Beef (Swift's Premium) ¼-lb. pkg. 35c
Lamb Patties .....lb. 39c
Canned Hams (Swift's Premium) ..... lb. 85c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. $1
Swift's Premium Smoked Ham (Shank End) lb. 65c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.) .....lb. 39c

GROCERIES

Lunch Bags ..... 2 pkgs. 19c
Nabisco's Assorted Cookies ..... lb. pkg. 49c
Potato Salad (Premier) ..... lb. jar 35c
Dogfood (Dole) .....3 cans 29c
Lux Toilet Soap ..... 3 bars 23c
Tomatoes (C&B) .....2 cans 39c
Tomato Juice .... 46-oz. can 29c
Protein Spaghetti and Macaroni (Buitoni) 2 pkgs. 45c
Heinz Ketchup .. 2 lg. bots. 49c
Anchovies 2 cans 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Tomatoes .....3 lbs. 25c
Peaches (Freestones) 3 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers .. 3 for 14c
Green Peppers ..3 for 10c
Green Apples (Cooking) 2 lbs. 29c
Corn (Morning Dew) 6 ears 29c
Spinach ..... 2 lbs. 35c
Cabbage ..... 2 lbs. 9c
Celery Hearts ..... bunch 15c
Potatoes (Long Island) 5 lbs. 29c

Tel. 1855 — Free Delivery
Closed Monday, Labor Day

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Those with more subdued tastes will find pleasure in a two-piece dress of acetate and viscose in a slub weave. These have straight skirts and short-sleeved, round-collared jackets. They are woven in greys and whites, taupes and white and some have three per-cent wool to give them an extra tweedy look.

Jersey blouses are made like sailor suits in navy or black. Sailor collars, rib-trimmed, ribbing at cuffs and a white jersey sailor knot at the throat for $13.95. A pleated jersey skirt goes aboard, too.

Open House. Light yellow ceilings, a sky light, and cheerful yellow and grey floors give an air of spaciousness to the new Bellows Shop at 208-210 Nassau, on the corner of Moore St. For accent, the Bellows have used some dark cherry and pine furniture to excellena advantage. English hunt tables in cherry, for example, and a long ample table where mothers can sit to assemble a layette.

The shop is showing, now that it has the room, some exceptional English coats and suits for boys. (There are special dressing rooms for boys, too.) We saw a camels-hair coat with plaid lining for $48.95 and soon there will be English vests in plaids and hunting reds; English coats cut loosa and woven of tough English tweeds.

Dungaree fans will like the heavy denim levis that have been stripped of the dungaree brass and designed like straight-forward slacks. They are $2.95 and there is a matching jacket.

The layette table is in the infant's corner where there is everything from diapers to christening robes (from $6.95). Terry pads with felt ducks are designed for bathinette accessories. For crawlers (the daytime variety) there are suits of Zephyroy, a softer, finer corduroy for young knees. One such suit is lined with a vegetable print. (No spinach).

Coats for toddlers are grown-up princess style or gathered-waist ones. There is a versatile double-breasted coat that can be buttoned to suit boy or girl—good for a large family.

We saw a live model wearing a cheerful back-to-school jumper in dark green zephyroy underlaid with crinoline petticoat. The white blouse has three-quarter sleeves with a peasant touch.

Kilts in Bellows', too, beginning at size 3, and all with silver pin.

Snowsuits in nylon or Byrd cloth come in all sizes. We saw an unusual one with zipper change pocket in the sleeve. You may buy jackets and slacks separately, too, in case legs have grown faster than arms. There are also matching mitts and caps.

Teen girls will like a water-repellent suit. The wrap-around skirt will shed water and so will the alpaca jacket, cut in three-quarter length. This jacket is very popular for this size and age. We saw a magnificent one in brown and tan with a soft, angora look about it, wide revers making a sailor collar, raglans and a milium lining.

What's a Chit? It's one-half of a chit-chat, and we assume this to be the reason the Merrimade people call their small note-papers Chits. We found these in a new book of Merrimade papers and stationeries now being sold in Princeton by Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn.

There are monogrammed, named in plain informals in various colors and different shades of inks. About $3 will buy 100 sheets and 100 envelopes, depending on size, color and kind of signature.

For Christmas, Mrs. Dielhenn suggests desk pads made with leatherette covers, monogrammed, at $2.75 for four pads of 50 each. Name goes on each sheet in the pad.

In the Merrimade line there are airmail papers, lined envelopes for checks, typing paper, man-size papers. And engraved stationery, of course, for which you provide the dye. Or Merrimade will make one for you, if you wish.

Try the paper napkins in Merritex—a non-woven cotton fabric that will, says the company, "stand up under the rigors of chicken or lobster." Useful for football luncheons, and you'd better order now—delivery takes two weeks.

Miscellany in Merrimades include Christmas ribbon with your name, match folders, playing cards, bridge scores and cellulose tape—all with name, monogram, address, or what have you.

Christmas orders must be in by October 20. For an appointment, call Mrs. Dielhenn at 1786.

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Short Kilts in Clan Plaid
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$24.90 per year

- 24-hour emergency service for one year (no limit to calls)
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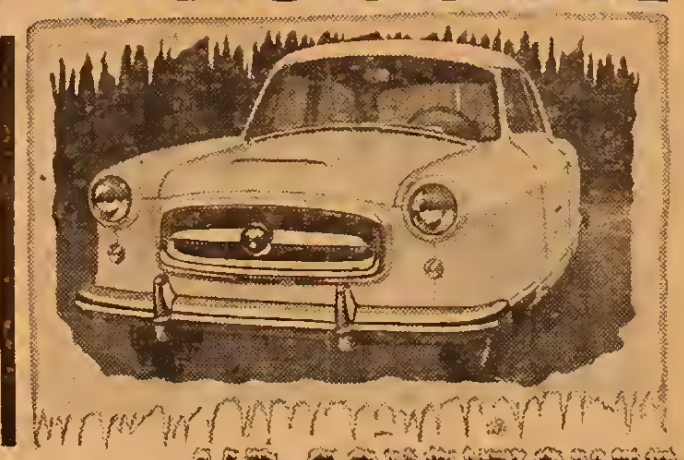

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Why fry in your car these hot days? Now, for less than you'd pay for an ordinary car, you can have a completely Air Conditioned Nash Rambler De Luxe Sedan. Greatest value ever. Come in—try it! We challenge you to top our trade-in deal.

$1895* *Factory delivered price at Kenosha, Wisc., includes federal taxes. State and local taxes, if any, extra.

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Tops on TV. Tune In Dorsey Brothers "Stage Show" Saturday night, CBS Network. See your paper for time and station.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Bahmer, 68, of 91 Moore Street died August 27 at Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Nicholas Bahmer.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Bahmer had been a Princeton resident since 1902. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard L. Anderson of Princeton and Mrs. Harry L. McHenry of Coral Gables, Fla.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Struthers Burt, 71, widely-known writer who was in his younger years a member of the Princeton University faculty, died August 29 in Jackson, Wyo. He was the author of numerous essays and novels reflecting his fundamental love of this country.

A member of the Class of 1904 at the University, he remained here to teach and to further his writing career. Later, he studied abroad at Munich and Oxford. His later years were devoted largely to his writing.

His wife, Katharine Newlin Burt, a successful novelist in her own name, survives. He also leaves a son, Nathaniel Burt, novelist and poet whose home is on Snowden Lane; and a daughter, Mrs. George Attebery, of Washington, D. C.

Eldridge Smith, 48, of Lake Road, Kingston, died August 26 at Bristol Hospital, Bristol, Pa. For the past 20 years he had been employed by the Kingston Nurseries.

Husband of Mrs. Irene Smith, he is survived by a son, Daniel Lee Smith, and a daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Smith. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by interment in Kingston Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our time of bereavement.

THE TEAGUE FAMILY

HOORAY!

Back to School With Clothes Looking Like New!

Count On

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

lineation of them keep me aware of current events. Their world will be one in which I shall delight to spend my old age.

"I teach because I believe in God and my country. In no other profession is there the opportunity to promote the wisdom of democracy, and the beauty of life.

"For these reasons I teach."

Democrats Active. Two September events have been planned by the Princeton Democratic Club. A registration rally will be held next Thursday, September 9, at 8:30 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Congressman Charles R. Howell, his party's candidate for U. S. Senator from New Jersey, will speak here Sunday, September 18. He will attend the club's annual outing, to be held that afternoon at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club grounds. Some 500 persons are expected to attend.

The Governor Drives a Tank. Under the guidance of several members of Company B, Princeton's National Guard unit, Governor Robert Meyner last week drove a 48-ton tank while inspecting the New Jersey encampment at Camp Drum, New York. The Governor was taken on his tour of an M-47 tank by Lieutenant Nicholas J. Bartolino.

Sixty-nine enlisted men and seven officers of Company B, which is attached to the 253d Tank Battalion, will return home Saturday on the completion of a two-week tour of duty near Watertown, N. Y. It marks the first time that the unit has trained

—Continued on Page 12

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The New Jersey Poll

DEMOCRATS NOW SURPASS REPUBLICANS IN NUMBER, LATEST SURVEY REVEALS

For the first time since January 1952, the number of professed Democratic Party members in the state outnumbers those calling themselves Republicans.

This is the finding when today's statewide results on the following question: "In politics as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?" are compared with the results of New Jersey Poll surveys made on the same question over the past seven years.

Today's results on the question of political party membership show that:

42% of the New Jersey voters today consider themselves Democrats;

38% say they are Republicans.

20% classify themselves as Independent voters, that is, they vote for the candidate himself, rather than for the political party to which he belongs.

A study by Princeton Research Service analysts of the figures showing how citizens in the state have classified themselves in repeated New Jersey Poll surveys made since the fall of 1947 brings to light some highly significant findings that should give state and national Democratic and Republican leaders much to think about.

1. To begin with, in every survey made in the state by the New Jersey Poll between October, 1947, and December, 1951, New Jersey Democrats always outnumbered New Jersey Republicans.

This is all the more noteworthy when it is realized that during the period between October, 1947, and December, 1951, Republicans Dewey and Hendrickson carried the state in 1948; that Republican Driscoll won re-election in 1949, and that in the 1950 Congressional Elections, a majority (54.7%) of the total state vote went to Republican candidates.

2. In every survey made in 1952 prior to the November, 1952, elections, the number of Republicans and Democrats in the state was exactly the same.

3. A December, 1952, New Jersey Poll survey marked the first time since measurements began in 1947 that New Jersey Republicans outnumbered New Jersey Democrats.

4. Through the period between December, 1952 and March, 1954, New Jersey Republicans continued to outnumber New Jersey Democrats by narrow margins. (Despite this, in last November's gubernatorial election, Democrat Meyner defeated Republican Troast.)

5. Today's survey shows that Democrats in the state outnumber Republicans by a margin of 4%. (In the perind between the fall of 1947 and December, 1951, New Jersey Democrats outnumbered New Jersey Republicans by margins of from 3 to 9%.)

6. Perhaps the most significant finding of today's study is that at no time since measurements began in 1947 has a majority of the voters in the state considered themselves as belonging to either the Republican or the Democratic Party—a fact that highlights the importance of the New Jersey Independent vote — the group that voted for Republican Eisenhower by a 3 to 2 margin in 1952, and for Democratic Meyner by a 2 to 1 margin in 1953.

It is this group that holds the balance of power in the state in this November's all-important U. S. Senatorial election.

Here's how residents of the state have classified themselves in repeated New Jersey Poll surveys made since the fall of 1947:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
November, 1947	33%	38%	29%
November, 1948	31	37	32
November, 1949	31	40	29
November, 1950	24	40	36
November, 1951	33	36	31
November, 1952	36	35	29
November, 1953	41	40	19
March, 1954	36	35	29
TODAY	38	42	20

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued on Page 12

extensively with tanks since its conversion to armor from infantry status last June.

Members of B Company left Princeton for Watertown on Friday, August 20. Since then, they have been working in tank field problems, attending classes and learning the chores of tank maintenance.

The major portion of this week's training is taking place in the field, where the men are on bivouac. Some members of the unit have stayed at the main post to receive specialized tank training instruction.

Youngsters Raise Funds. Six girls ranging in age from 6½ to 10 held a "fair" this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, 25 Jefferson Road, and raised $7 for the benefit of the emergency March of Dimes drive.

The fair featured a magic show, fortune telling, a wishing well, dancing and dressing up in costumes. Prizes were given to neighborhood children attending and refreshments for sale included lemonade, cookies, candy and popcorn.

The girls who turned over their proceeds to the March of Dimes were Daurell Golden, Alice Perry, Adela Sayles, Rhoda Schwartzstein, Patricia Tash and Patricia Wood.

UN Trip Planned. The public affairs committee of the YWCA has scheduled its third trip of the year to United Nations headquarters in New York for Friday, October 1. The tour will leave Princeton by bus at 8 a.m., attend a scheduled meeting, take a guided tour of the buildings and lunch in the dining room.

Mrs. Collie Herron is in charge of the trip. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Herron (3759-J) or Miss Esther Todd at the YWCA. Reservations will close September 22 and priority will be given YW members.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Mnex, 357 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Higgins, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherwin,

—Continued on Page 16

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Fine year-old ranch in Lawrenceville one block from bus line. Huge living room with fireplace, family size kitchen, study, two nice bedrooms, and bath. Finished third bedroom on second. Full basement, oil heat, attached garage. Aluminum screens and storm sash. $18,500. Consult

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190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

APARTMENT-SIZE gas stove for sale. Reasonable. Two newly-upholstered chairs for sale. Also Victorian loveseat, overstuffed, very small, in excellent condition. Call 4240-J.

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ON 14, 15, 22 & 23

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FOR SALE: Girl's 24" bicycle, blue, good condition, $20. Tel. 1150-W.

FOR RENT: Ranch-type house surrounded by maple trees, large lawn, beautifully landscaped. Ten rooms on one floor, large finished attic, cellar, oil burner, hot water heat. $125 per month. Two-year lease. References. Available September 1. Location Skillman, N. J., six miles north of Princeton. Contact A. Dix Skillman, Attorney at Law. Tel. Belle Mead 1200.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 13, 15, 22 & 23

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8-22-tf

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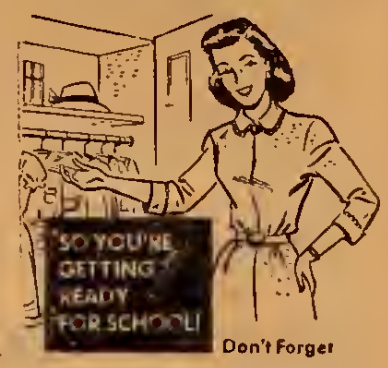

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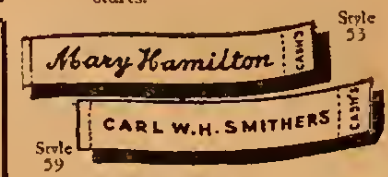

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ON PAGES 13, 14, 22 & 23

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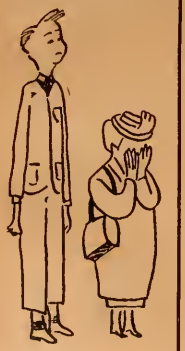

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APPLIANCES

Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 3rd

4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton," TOWN TOPICS' Radio Newscast; Station WTNJ, 1300 on the dial; daily, same hour, Monday-Friday.
7:30 p.m.: Weekly Square and Folk Dance; Washington Crossing Pavilion, Pennsylvania side of Delaware River (near bridge).

Saturday, September 4th

1:30 p.m.: Softball; Annual Benefit Triple-Header; Champions of Eagles' Community League vs. All-Star Teams; University Field.

Sunday, September 5th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Successful Christian Living," Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Ralph C. Lasher; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Final Summer Union Service, First, Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches; Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; at First Presbyterian Church.
"The Two Builders," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"He Went About Doing Good," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.
"Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Service; Princeton Methodist Church.
6:00 p.m.: Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Monday, September 6th
Labor Day!

Post Office, Banks and Most Businesses Closed; Post Office Lobby open; no mail deliveries; mail collections on holiday schedule.

Wednesday, September 8th

School Openings: St. Paul's School, Borough and Township Public Schools, West Windsor Township Schools.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, September 9th

8:30 p.m.: Registration Meeting, Princeton Democratic Club; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

Harlingen, Daughters to Mr and Mrs. James A. Guyer, 106 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Reagen, 214-D Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bell, Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gregg, R. D. 1, Belle Mead.

Banks, the post office and most stores will be closed Monday, Labor Day. No mail deliveries will be made, with the exception of special delivery, and all window service will be suspended. The post office lobby will remain open all day for box holders.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, has postponed its monthly scrap paper collecting from September 12 to September 19. The former date conflicts with the state legion convention at Wildwood.

Capt. Frank T. Gorman, Jr. has been promoted to the rank of major as Operations Officer of the 307th Field Artillery Battalion, which has units in Princeton, Trenton and Camden. He is a member of the faculty at Princeton Country Day School.

Miss Kate Sziklai of Laurel Road will sail Tuesday to spend a year at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. She is a student at Goucher College, where she is a regional scholarship holder.

Bucknell University alumni and students and members of their families are invited to attend a picnic at 2 Sunday, September 12, on the Joseph Quick farm, Newton, Pa. They should bring their own lunches, but charcoal and grill accommodations will be provided, with beverages and ice cream available at a nominal cost. Foster D. Jemison (Twin Oaks 6-0266) is in charge of arrangements in this area.

Boy Scouts of the Stony Brook District have planned their annual fall "camporee" for the weekend starting September 17. James Cawley heads the committee making plans for the event, which will be held at the 9,270-acre Bass River state forest along the shores of Lake Absegami. More than 300 Scouts are expected to attend.

Day Before Night

New York Airways announced this week that it will make night passenger flights by helicopter from Princeton to metropolitan airports before the end of the month. The service is planned to extend from Trenton to Princeton to New Brunswick to Newark, La Guardia and Idlewild.

However, before Princetonians can participate in this "first of its kind in the world" service, permission must be granted to land a helicopter here under any circumstances. The Township Zoning Board has recommended (4 to 1) that a temporary permit be granted to use a proposed site near the Princeton Shopping Center, but the Township Committee will not act on the proposal until September 13. Helicopter mail service has made Princeton a stop for the past 18 months, but the field used has been across Lake Carnegie near the RCA Laboratories.

Gym Suits

Girls—come in today for your smart regulation Moore Gym Suits. This wonderful, sturdy little suit is Sanforized and colorfast. Its pert, elastic bloomers make it perfect for all activity. Has an action back, jiffy snap fasteners and adjustable belt to assure a trim waistline. In (color).

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

First Play Is Booked. Horton Foote's new play "The Traveling Lady" is the first attraction to be booked into McCarter Theatre by the firm of Bennet and Pleasant, whose appointment as booking agents for the McCarter was announced last week.

The play will come in for its first performances on Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2. It will go on to a two-week try-out in Philadelphia and is scheduled to reach Broadway the week of October 18.

The Playwrights' Company has engaged Kim Stanley for the title role and Lonny Chapman as a co-star for "Traveling Lady", which goes into rehearsal September 8 under Vincent Donehue's direction. Sets will be by Ben Edwards, whose latest Broadway assignments were "Time of the Cuckoo" and "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker".

Miss Stanley has scored in recent seasons in "Picnic" and "The Chase", while Mr. Chapman was last seen in "The Ladies of the Corridor" and "Come Back, Little Sheba".

"Variety" Is Quizzical. The show business paper "Variety" sounded a bit dubious in reporting the steps designed to bring "legit try-outs" back to the McCarter. Its account of a Bennett and Pleasant memo to Broadway producers included the following paragraphs:

"Among alleged benefits are high-scaled house, proximity to New York, savings in transfer, no penalty musicians, reasonable union rates and ad costs, discriminating gentry and 'absence of an obligatory press.'

"It's indicated the latter point means exclusion of critics from 'first (or all) performances.' This in spite of the promise that the house will have local press and radio cooperation.

"This is not the first try by the University to make a go of the McCarter. The house, opening in 1928, has been dark much of the time. Despite ample storage and production space backstage, the auditorium has been regarded as too large for straight plays, and has poor heating and accoustics, and no air-conditioning.

"In recent years, a star-system summer stock organization quit after a few lacklustre seasons. Last spring, Richard Skinner took over booking for the University, but failed to get shows, and took a job as general-manager for Coast theatre owner-producer Huntington Hartford."

Comment. While "Variety" painted a fairly unfavorable picture, there is no doubt that the McCarter has strong drawbacks as well as advantages. The "discriminating gentry" have often been accused of being cold and over-intellectual, and the theatre's board of directors are well aware of the accoustical and air-conditioning problems.

However, good seasons have kept the big house filled in the past. As for the recent McCarter summer stock, the feeling here is that the "lacklustre seasons" had nothing to do with the theatre or the local audiences.

The promised "absence of an obligatory press" has this corner stumped, too.

COMING TO NEW HOPE: Constance Bennett will open a week's run of "Sabrina Fair" on Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"The Champagne Complex" winds up its two-weeks run at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope this Saturday evening. Frank Albertson, Patricia Smith and Elliott Reid are starred in the three-character comedy by Leslie Stevens which is due for Broadway October 26, after further tryouts.

Glamorous Constance Bennett will be in the youthful title role of "Sabrina Fair", next on the schedule at the Bucks Playhouse. The Samuel Taylor comedy of recent New York hit status opens Monday for a week and will have three matinees (Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday) instead of the customary two because of the demand for tickets.

Miss Bennett's father, the late Richard Bennett, was the first star of the Bucks Playhouse when it opened in 1939. Miss Bennett, has had a raft of film, stage,

—Continued on Page 18

AIR-CONDITIONED
BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
NEW HOPE, PA. Tel. 3541
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Beg. Monday, Sept. 6
Glamorous
Constance Bennett
in the hit B'way Comedy
'SABRINA FAIR'
Tickets: Wed. and Sat. Mat. and Mon. and Tues. Eves.: $1.00, 1.75, 2.50. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Eves.: $1.50, 2.25 and 3.00. Sat. Eve.; $2.25, 3.00, 3.75.
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GABY RODGERS
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Delightful New Comedy
"THE FACTS OF LIFE"
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

radio and television successes.

Tod Andrews and Frederick Worlock, who have just finished as the wealthy son and father in the New York cast, will repeat their roles at New Hope. Others featured in the comedy will include Margery Maude, Tom Poston, Marian Walters, Stanley Cobley and William Windom.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be performed by the Suzari Marionettes this Friday at 2 and 4 p.m. The puppet adaption of the Humperdinck opera will be the third in a series of children's productions at the Bucks Playhouse.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Wish You Were Here," complete with a Sylvan swimming pool in the orchestra pit, is currently playing at the Music Circus in Lambertville. The musical continues through Sunday night, with "Oklahoma!" due to start its long run the following Tuesday.

Producer St. John Terrell, not to be outdone in the matter of the swimming pool which was a feature of the Broadway production, has had a pool built measuring 10 by 25 and with a depth of five feet. It even has a diving board and a transparent sheet to protect the front rows from getting splashed.

"Wish" is the Harold Rome-Joshua Logan-Arthur Kober musical set at a summer resort in the Catskills. The Music Circus production stars Beverly Bozeman as Fay Fromkin, Jack Cassidy as Chick Miller, Evelyn Wyckoff as Teddy Stern and Kenny Ackles as Harry ("Muscles") Green.

Others featured are Harry Clark, Sammy Smith, Guy Raymond and Lee Davis. Mr. Clark and Mr. Smith were members of the original New York company.

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

The current engagement of "Tobacco Road" will wind up the season at the Grist Mill Playhouse upstate on Route 206 near Andover. The attraction continues through Sunday evening, adding an extra day to the schedule because of the Labor Day weekend.

John Carradine is starred as Jeeter Lester in the play that still holds the American long-run record. Nancy Andrews is co-starred and the cast has been selected from New York.

Mr. Carradine has flown East for his only summer theatre appearance of the season. He has played the lead in Nunnally Johnson's adaptation of the Caldwell novel many times in the Midwest, but this is his first appearance in the role in this part of the country.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Rear Window (Sept. 1-7, full week) has won itself a sack full of top reviews, pointing out that the masterful Alfred Hitchcock touch with suspense has triumphed once again. Jimmy Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter and Wendell Corey head an excellent cast. Stewart spies out a murder by watching a neighboring tenement through field glasses. He sees a lot else, too, in a picture with considerable comedy as well as drama and suspense. Technicolor.

Magnificent Obsession (Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11) offers 108 minutes of sentimentality, sobs and sermons. It's the second film version of the Lloyd C. Douglas novel about a playboy who keeps hurting other people until he learns to be selfless. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Agnes Moorehead and Otto Kruger head an able cast. Technicolor.

THE GARDEN

Pushover (Sept. 6, 7, 8), a regular B melodrama full of tough stuff. Fred MacMurray plays a plainsclothesman who goes crooked and tries to chisel the chiselers. He is aided and motivated by one Kim Novak, billed as Columbia's threat to you know who. Others in the cast include Phil Carey and Dorothy Malone.

Francis Joins the WAC's (Sept. 9, 10, 11) is generally funny if you're amused by the Talking Mule series. Donald O'Connor is back again as the mule's sidekick (or vice-versa) and his bungling is continuous amidst a women's army corps battalion. The WAC's include Julia Adams, Mamie Van Doren, Lynn Bari, Zazu Pitts and Mara Corday.

Garden to Re-Open

The Garden will end its unusual summer hiatus this comin Monday, Labor Day. "Pushover" (Mon-Wed.) and "Francis Joins the WACs" (Thurs.-Sat.) will be the first two offerings of the fall.

Richard W. Knight, manager of the theatre, reports that a new wide vision screen, new drapes and renovated seats have been installed and projection equipment improved over the summer. Showings and ticket prices continue as usual.

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Sports in Princeton

Tripleheader Set. The annual softball tripleheader sponsored by the Eagles each year to climax the summer season will be staged Saturday on University Field. The first of the three contests will begin at 1:30.

The American League All-Stars will take on the National League All-Stars in the opener. The middle encounter will send the All-Stars in the Girls' League against Zinders, with the nightcap pitting the Sportsmen against the Nassau Social Club.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. Joseph Rauch, Eagles' president, will speak briefly and later in the afternoon will present the trophies. Michael C. Kopliner, commissioner, will throw out the first ball.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate or may be obtained in advance from any of the players. Proceeds will meet the medical expenses of players injured during the season. Members of the all-star teams are asked to wear their own uniforms and bring their bats and gloves.

The American League All-Stars, selected by ballot, will use this starting lineup:

Paul Parisot, Gallup and Robinson, pitcher; Jim Carter, Teagues, catcher; Jim Brown, Teagues, first base; Bob Cook, Frazees, second base; Gary Oldis, Eagles, third base; Bob Traegler, Frazees, short stop; Al Rauch, Eagles, left field; Tony Carnevale, Cousins, center field; Van Hauk, Gallup and Robinson, right field.

Jim Brown of Teagues was named manager, while Stan Swinnerton of Cousins will serve as the coach.

The National League All-Stars will present this lineup:

Tom Collins, RCA, pitcher; Bob McAvenia, Sunbeams, catcher; Tom Pancoast, RCA, first base; Jack Jeffries, Sunbeams, second base; Jack Rhuhart, Sunbeams, third base; Tom Proccacino, ETS, shortstop; Barney Hoisington, ASCOP, left field; Hal Weider, RCA, center field; Dick Lloyd, RCA, right field.

Vince Petrillo of RCA will serve as the manager, with Tom Proccacino the coach. Lineups for the other games had not been announced by presstime.

The Old Timers "Ain't Dead." Fine pitching by rubber-armed Tom Brophy and a three-run homer by Bill Hogarty gave the "Old Timers" of the one-time Twin-M League a 4-2 triumph last week over the Princeton A.C. Without having gone to the mound this season, Broph held the losers to three hits over six innings and both their runs were unearned.

Hogarty, a young "Old Timer"—he's a member of Lafayette's two-time NCAA District II champions—whaled a pitch from Pat Tidey into left center in the fourth with two on aboard. That broke a 1-1 tie, with the victors' first run scoring when Brophy walked, went to second on a passed ball and came around on Joe Friel's hit to right.

The "Old Timers'" squad also included Jim Carter, Jim Brown, Junior Skillman, George Sickle, Bob DiGiovani, Joe Friel, Norm Hines, Jack Petrone and Hal Chase. Played on Brokaw Field, the contest concluded the 1954 hardball season.

Ivy Group Round-Up. Although individual members of the Ivy Group are often ranked within the nation's top 20 teams, the league as a whole does not play the best brand of football in the country. There are, of course, many extenuating circumstances: enrollments are small—in some cases barely more than a fifth of Big Ten and Pacific Coast colleges; entrance and academic standards are much stiffer; preseason practice is shorter and spring drills are banned entirely.

The caliber of football offered is, however, not only generally satisfactory but presents the closest competition in the land. It makes for such scores as Princeton 20, Columbia 19; Cornell 28, Dartmouth 26; and Harvard 27, Brown 20—games in which the outcome can be changed until the final play. Last year, the season-long variance between all eight teams in the group was no more than 8.72 points and only twice was there more than a 14-point differential between winner and loser.

This week, at spots ranging from Hanover, N. H., to Hershey, Pa., the Ivy Group began pre-season practice. Princeton's squad of 60-plus arrived at University Field Wednesday afternoon, posed for individual and group pictures for nearly a dozen photographers, and departed forthwith for Blairstown, Two-a-day workouts began next morning at the Princeton Summer Camp, to continue until the return to the campus a fortnight hence.

As the 1954 season nears, a preliminary survey of the Tigers' Ivy opponents—Princeton is the only entry to play all the others this year, in preparation for the first formal round-robin in 1956—shows that power lies largely at Ithaca and New Haven.

—Continued on Page 20

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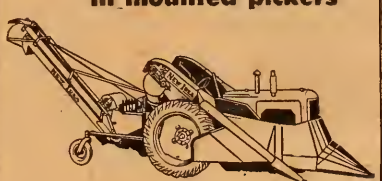

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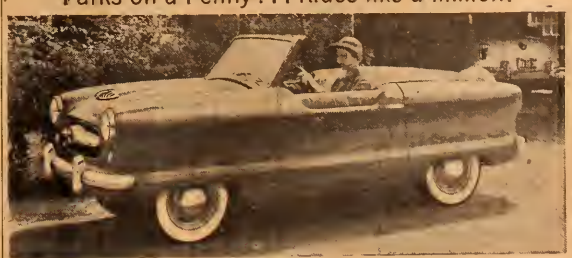

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

Indications are, too, that Brown and Harvard will be markedly better; that Dartmouth should find itself by November, after a rugged October schedule which includes Army and Navy on successive Saturdays; that Columbia again appears somewhat undermanned; and that Penn will be a question-mark until unwrapped. Material in good quantity and quality exists at Philadelphia, but a new coach (Steve Sebo) and an intricate new offense may take a bit of time to produce results.

In the order that they appear on the Princeton schedule—because their degree of development will have a direct bearing on their ability to trim the Tigers—this is a condensed summary of the potential strength of the seven other Ivy Group teams, with their 1953 won-lost records:

Columbia (4-5) may be a fairly high-scoring team but in turn is likely to be frequently scored upon. Quarterback Dick Carr, who played every minute of all nine games, was the Ivy League's 1953 individual offense leader, completing 77 passes for 1,367 yards. He'll be the main gun, with small but fast Bob Mercier spearheading the running game.

The Lions are, however, markedly short of line strength and are depending on sophomores from a better - than - average freshman team to fill several key spots. Such development is not likely to occur by October 2, the day Princeton travels to Baker Field.

Penn (3-5-1) is busy installing an attack patterned along the lines of Michigan State, from where Steve Sebo came to replace George Munger. Variations of the T will be the principal weapon, with occasional resort to the single wing. It's long-range planning likely to pay off but also likely to mean a slow start.

In contrast to Columbia, the line material (headed by Captain Jim Castle, an end who is a brother of Princeton pitcher Joe Castle) figures to be strong and experienced. With the exception of halfbacks Walt Hynoski and Gary Scott, however, the backfield is depending on last year's reserves and this year's sophomores. Penn's games with Duke and William and Mary before the Quakers come to Palmer Stadium on October 9 will bear particular watching.

Brown (3-5-1) has occasionally fallen prey to over-optimistic evaluations of its potential, but is nonetheless looking for a bright year. Coach Alva Kelley, reporting that he has "known experience and quality in every position," will rely on speed rather than size. Personifying the speed will be halfback Tommy (T.D.) Thompson, who averaged 5.3 yards rushing as a sophomore.

Depth up front is another strong point—there are eight tackle and eight guard candidates—and the squad boasts 21 returning lettermen. Early games will also help tip the Bruins' hand—they play Columbia and Yale before the Tigers head for Providence on October 16.

Cornell (4-3-2) is probably the only team that ever won less than half its games and still took the Ivy title. The Red got the big ones in its circuit as sophomore strength jelled quickly. With another good freshman squad on hand and a 3-D backfield (three deep in every position), the Ithacans are a good possibility to rank in the first 20 across the nation.

The Cornell backfield of Billy DeGraaf at quarter; Dick Meade and Dick Jackson, halfbacks; and Guy Bedrossian, fullback, tops an offense that figures to be the best in Cornell post-war history. The game with Yale, which directly precedes the Red's invasion of Princeton on October 23, will go far to determine the Ivy title.

Harvard (6-2) is no longer the Ivy doormat. Having completed its best season in seven long years and turned back Yale after the Elis trimmed Princeton last fall,

—Continued on Page 21

Application Deadlines

The closing date for applications to Princeton's first two football games is only two weeks away — Thursday, September 16. That's the deadline for reservations for the Rutgers and Columbia contests, the latter to be played in New York.

The 1954 schedule, with closing date for ticket applications:

Date	Opponent	Closing
Sept. 25	Rutgers	Sept. 16
Oct. 2	*Columbia	Sept. 16
Oct 9	Penn	Sept. 23
Oct. 16	*Brown	Sept. 30
Oct. 23	Cornell	Oct. 7
Oct. 30	Colgate	Oct. 14
Nov. 6	Harvard	Oct. 21
Nov. 13	*Yale	Oct. 28
Nov. 21	Dartmouth	Nov. 4

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

the Crimson has its hopes set high.

Graduation losses were heavy, but reserve and sophomore strength are both well above average. October may be a rough month for the Crimson but by November, it will be rough on its opponents. The loser to Princeton a year ago on a last-minute touchdown by Homer Smith, Harvard will be gunning for the first leg on its first Big Three title in more than a decade when it comes here November 6.

Yale (5-2-2) has a sophomore squad so good that Coach Lloyd Jordan has placed 42 of its members on the roster before making a cut. Glen Loucks is the up-and-coming T quarterback on whom the Elis are very high.

Hard-hitting Phil Mathias, quarterbacks Jim Armstrong and Jim Lopez, fullback Conrad Corelli; seven good sophomore backs and an absence of any real soft spots up front, give the Blue power and balance. From a distance of early September, it appears that a Princeton victory in the Bowl on November 13 will be a distinct upset.

Dartmouth (2 - 7) caught fire last fall only on the day it played Princeton. Opening this year with Holy Cross and taking on Navy and Army before it meets Ivy League opposition, the Green may again be in for an unpleasant October.

But, like Harvard, Yale and Cornell—and unlike Princeton—the Indians had a thumping good freshman team, which should mature to sound sophomore strength by November. Third best passing team in the country last fall, Dartmouth will rely on that weapon again. Charlie Caldwell has always said that "if we beat Yale, we have enough left to take Dartmouth, but if we lose the Yale game, it's tough to come back the following Saturday." The Green completes the Princeton season here on November 20.

Summary. With the exception of Penn, which has only Princeton and Cornell on its schedule, every team in the Ivy Group plays at least four of its traditional opponents. Cornell ranks as the favorite, with Yale almost an equally good bet to take top honors. Harvard and Brown could be surprise winners.

Into what category Princeton will fit is particularly difficult to tell, because there are so many question marks surrounding the Tigers' development. They must come up with a new quarterback, and plug several big gaps in the line.

They are short on sophomore strength, and are not really deep at any of the 11 positions, a factor that played a large part in the 26-24 lose to Yale a year ago, after they had led, 17-0, at the half. In addition, they are confronted with the fact that virtually every one of their 1954 opponents will be stronger than they were a year ago, when four of the five games they won were spine-chilling squeakers. The first gleam of what may transpire should come from Blairstown during the next two weeks.

At Football Clinic. Two Princetonians will attend a two-day football rules clinic at Ithaca, N. Y., this weekend. They are Irwin Weiss, president of the New York chapter of Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, and Asa S. Bushnell, under whose supervision the event is staged each year. The latter is commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

Weiss retired last spring as Princeton High School's track coach after a highly successful 25-year regime, but will continue with his football officiating. Rules interpretation and an examination on the 1954 regulations will feature the clinic.

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WOMAN WISHES part-time job from 4 p.m. until fixing dinner or serving. Tel. 1874.

FOR SALE: 1946 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Perfect running order, excellent finish. Owner leaving country. Bargain at $325. Call 3866-J.

FOR SALE: Used automatic washer; bring your laundry and give it a try. Tel. 0125.

FOR SALE: Brand-new, well-built, 30-inch gas range, never used, $65. Tel. 5081-R.

IF YOU HAVE NURSERY School experience, or even general experience with children and are desirous of earning a good salary, please contact Box E-3, Town Topics.

LOVELY OLD COUNTRY home eight miles from Princeton, vicinity Allentown, N. J. Two acres beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room and pine-panelled den all with fireplaces; center hall, powder room, large cabinet kitchen and utility room; three bedrooms, tiled bath and three finished store-rooms, plenty of closet space. Oil hot water heat. Screened porch, large flagstone terrace. Two-car garage, small kennel with 4 concrete runs. Garden tool house. House completely remodeled 1947 and in excellent condition. This house not only sounds good but is good. Price $32,500. Write Box H-6, Town Topics. 9-5-tf

WANTED: Ambitious young man to work several hours mornings from 6 a.m. Inquire Price's, 86 Nassau.

FOR RENT: Second floor, suitable for business or office. Approximately 1000 square feet, next to First National Bank Building. Inquire Price's, 86 Nassau, Princeton.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house or first floor apartment in Princeton area. Telephone 3174-R.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Brick veneer split-level on Grover's Mill Rd. Plot 103 by 250. Large living room, with fireplace; dining room with built-in corner cabinets, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete tile bathrooms, garage, baseboard hot water heat, additional bedroom partly finished on upper level. House must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone Plainsboro 3-2940. 8-29-tf

WANTED: Baby sitters available for day and evening calls. Also persons interested in staying with children for entire weekend while parents visit out of town. Call 0490-M or 4057-W. 8-29-4t

FOR RENT: Attractive five-room apartment, unfurnished; two bedrooms; private bath and entrance. Located in Princeton Junction. Tel. Plainsboro 2792.

WANTED: Young man or woman, three to four hours a week. Stenography and simple bookkeeping. Typing essential, shorthand desirable. Call 0398-W.

QUICK OCCUPANCY: Unusually attractive house. Veterans loan available. Select, established location. Newly decorated. Many features. Three bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory, porch, garage. Owner, 299 Western Way. Pleasant economical living.

H. H. HAGENS
RECORDING STUDIO
All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45 LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano — also portable tape machine for rent.
Lower Harrison — Tel. 3353
11-1-tf

IF EASY UPKEEP and modern equipment are important to you, come see our house. Eight rooms, bath, double lot, garage, large storage. Call 4288-J. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE: Farmhouse: modern apartments four and five rooms. Insulated, automatic oil heat, new deep well and pump. Old shade trees and brook. Two miles from Nassau Street. Call 1650 except weekends. 8-1-6t

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1984
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron

FOR SALE: Rare Tibetan lion dog puppies. Small, very hardy little dogs noted for their intelligence, devotion and personality. Two available, will take orders for next spring. Tel. 3909-R-2 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 8-29-tf

LAWN MOWERS
Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun.
TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street Telephone 1566
Open Eves; all Day Fri., Sat.

COUPLE WANTED: Cook and butler for small family. Good salary. Live in. Require good local references. Write Box W-5, Town Topics. 9-5-2t

RESPONSIBLE CAREER LADY AND DAUGHTER need three or four room apartment October 1st, or we would be interested in caring for a house or apartment on a caretaker and/or rental basis. Have transportation. Write Box N-2, Town Topics, or call 1623 evenings.

PRINCETON'S ONE AND ONLY
OUTGROWN SHOP
188 Nassau Street
RECEIVING ONLY
Wednesday—September 8
Thursday—September 9
Friday—September 10
Hours: 10 to 12

We will accept fall and winter clothing for re-sale until further notice. All articles are priced by the Shop, with consignor receiving one half retail price. We want laundered, or dry-cleaned clothing for adults and children. Sorry, no hats, shoes or evening dresses! Remember, only fall and winter clothing now!

FOR RENT: Single or double room with semi-private bath. Tel. 0789 or 2028. 5-23-tf

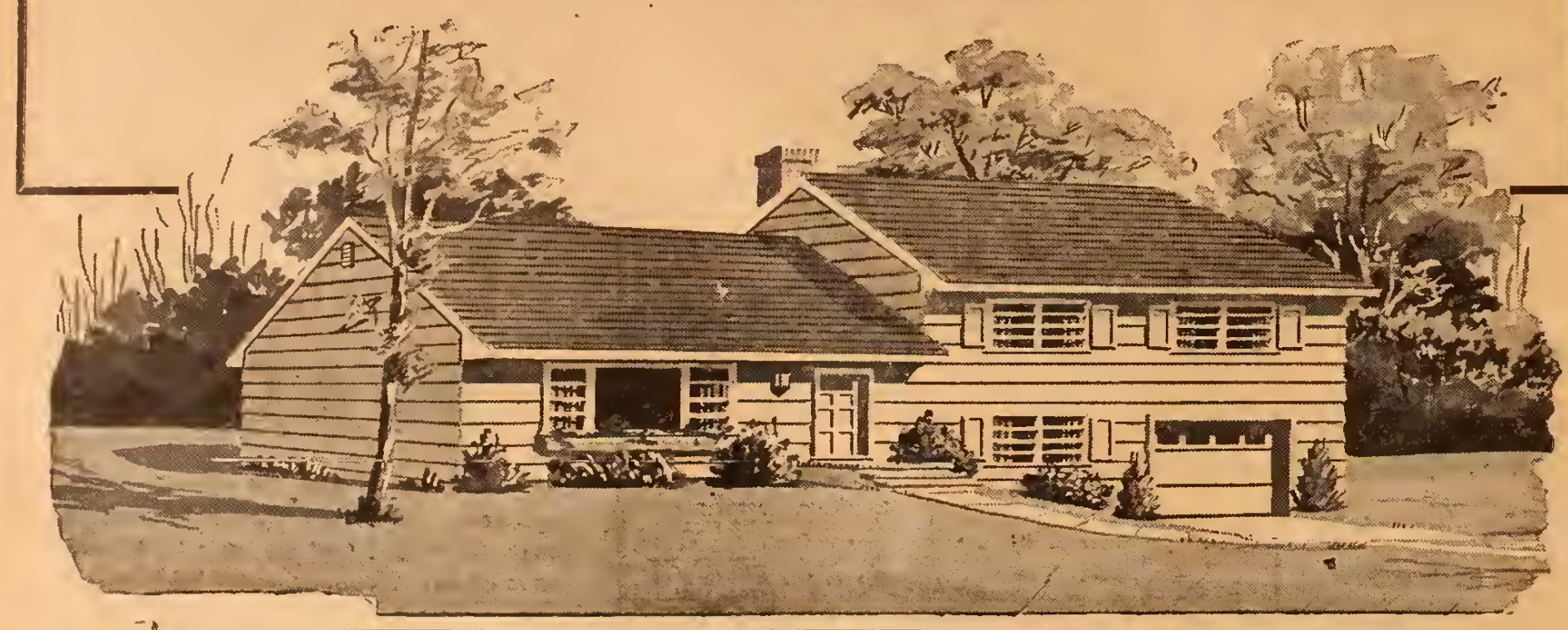
CALIFORNIA: Professor traveling by car to Stanford, California about September 6 interested in a passenger to share driving. Write personal details and references to Box O-1, Town Topics. 7-18-tf

TROUBLED BY MOTHS?
Let us Berlou your woolens. Five-year written guarantee. Coats relined and altered. Call
KASE CLEANERS
227 Nassau St. Telephone 3242
5-2-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Now is the time to brush up on the old grammar rules before tackling the new ones. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677. 9-5-tf

WHAT'S GOOD VALUE?

Prove to Yourself That You Know Value When You See It



ONLY $17,500 COMPLETE

As Little As $1650 Down Pays Everything
For Veterans — Including Closing.
Excellent Terms for Others

30-Year, 4½% G. I. Mortgages

★ Spacious rooms . . . 1350 square feet of carefully planned living space, with the added privacy and convenience given by the step-saving split-level design.

★ 3 Large bedrooms . . . Finished recreation room (200 sq. feet.)

★ Large living room (17¾ x 15½) with ample wall space, picture or Bay Window with window flower box.

Princeton Knolls
287 Walnut Lane
Princeton, N. J.
Off Valley Road, one block East of Jefferson Road

Sole Agent—JAMES A. BROWN
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217 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0446

Christine's
Services by appointment only.
12 Spring St. Tel. 6378

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Signs
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Cartoons
Charts
Raymond Jacobus
TEL. 0230-W

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CLEANED AND REPAIRED
All Work Expertly Done By Hand; 35 Years' Experience.
Reweaving, Binding, Alterations
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Oriental and Domestic
References
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Somerville Road — Tel. 0720

Your Shop for Advanced Haircutting Styling and Permanents
AIR CONDITIONED
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ANTHONY'S Hairdressing Salon
162 Nassau Street
Tel. 4998

Gym Suits

Girls—come in today for your smart regulation Moore Gym Suits. This wonderful, sturdy little suit is Sanforized and colorfast. Its pert, elastic bloomers make it perfect for all activity. Has an action back, jiffy snap fasteners and adjustable belt to assure a trim waistline. In (color).

$8.95

Brophy's
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N. J.

AVAILABLE FOR TUTORING in remedial reading and language arts in elementary and junior high. Tel. 3276-J.

FOR SALE: R.C.A. 12½" television set, walnut finish console with door. Excellent condition. Good bargain, $90. Write Box H-5, Town Topics.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR DOG?
If so:
Was he properly licensed?
Did you report your loss to the police?
IF NOT — WHY NOT?
These two questions are vitally important to the welfare of your lost dog.
PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
Tel. 2293

A GROUP of cotton skirts, $3, at The Clothes Line, 37 Palmer Square

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COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA is a fine investment for any family interested in helping children with school work. Place your order now. Call Rex Gerelach, 0679-W.
9-5-2t

LIKE A COAT OF PAINT
That's how the low-slung, high-styled Hillman Minx holds the road. 35 miles to a gallon, too. Make a date to drive it today.
PRINCETON CONTINENTAL MOTORS LTD.
259 Nassau St. Telephone 0055

FOR SALE: Cocker spaniel puppies, AKC registered, six weeks old, excellent pedigree. Males $25, females $30. New Brunswick. Call Charter 7-3108.

FOR QUICK SALE. Two almost-new metal kitchen cabinets, one work height, one 6 feet, $8 apiece; Westinghouse portable oven with broiler-griddle attachment in excellent condition, $20, small used refrigerator, good running order, $12. Call evenings 418 Butler Ave. or call 1179-J.

ROSEDALE
An attractive five-room ranch-type house, situated on two acres of woodland. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, well-planned kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. $19,500.
Real Estate - Insurance
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
194 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4350
7-4-tf

CAPABLE HANDYMAN will do outside or inside work. Honest, good worker. Also excellent gardener, landscaper, painter, house cleaner, etc. Call 1995.

KEATS MOTORS
Will sacrifice 1953 English Austin 4-door, overdrive, radio, heater, very low mileage.
KEATS MOTORS INC
642 East State Street
Trenton, N. J.
8-29-2t

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingston, N. J. 4240-J.
3-7-tf

WANTED: Carpenter work by the hour or by the job. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11.
9-5-tf

FOR SALE. Three-bedroom house in Princeton Township. Modern kitchen, tile bath, living room, dining room and recreation room. Automatic oil heat. Storm windows, screens and venetian blinds. Large attic and garage. $13,500. Tel. 4288-M.
9-5-tf

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 1-0399-R daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings.
3-6-tf

EXECUTIVE WISHES apartment or small house with minimum of two bedrooms in preferred Princeton residential section or in surrounding countryside. Will pay substantial rent. Please write Box G-5, Town Topics.
8-29-2t

LINGERIE-COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY-MILLINERY
THE BETTY WRIGHT SHOP
144 Nassau St. Telephone 4365
Summer Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
7-16-tf

PEACHES: Yellow and white freestone. Driggers Middlesex Orchard, Route 130, between Cranbury and Dayton.
7-23-7t

J. C. GOODWIN
Custom Builder
Telephone 1100
1-10-tf

FOR SALE: Ranch-type house. Three bedrooms, attached garage, workstorage room. Corner plot 100x150. Landscaped, shade trees. $10,600. Call Hightstown 1570-J-3.
8-8-tf

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY faculty member, wife and two babies desire temporary living quarters in Princeton or vicinity for September and October. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 3046-R-2.
8-29-tf

LOST: Argus C-4 camera and Weston light meter, both in leather cases, probably near Lake Carnegie's picnic ground. Substantial reward. Tel. 1852.

REAL ESTATE IN PRINCETON

FOR SALE: Cape Cod House, two-story containing 5 rooms, bath and lav. $24,000.

FOR RENT: 19th century house, contains 8 rooms, 2 baths. An excellent house for adults but not convenient for children. Monthly rental $240.

FOR SALE: On Rollingmead. A well-arranged house with a truly fine yard. Six rooms and 2 baths, strongly built, beautifully equipped. $30,000.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square West
Telephone 5900
9-5-tf

WOMAN TO LIVE IN as mother's helper. Pleasant bedroom and bath. Tel. 3017-W
9-5-tf

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED woman will care for children at her home by day or week. Call 2134-W. 8-15-8t

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SHADY BROOK ESTATES OFFERS
3 bedroom ranch-type houses
Attached breezway and garage
Full basement
Gas heat
Wooded lots
Living room with fireplace
Dining room
Modern kitchen w/Tappan range
Ready for occupancy
$22,500
THE SHULTISE AGENCY
727 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J.
Kilmer 5-3555
5-23-tf

Make YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Sebuesster, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-12.
4-16-tf

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Slipcovers Draperies
Antiques Reupholstering
No job too small
No job too big
Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.
Tel. Plainsboro 3-4104
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
6-6-tf

PRACTICAL NURSE (graduate) wishes position. References. Tel. 0639-W or 0705-W.
8-29-2t

TRY TRI-COUNTY FOR—
O'Brien Paints
Porter Cable Power Tools
Screens
Screen Doors
Fibre Glass Insulation
Celotex - Tile and Board
Rubberoid Roofing
Morgan Millwork
Cabinet Hardware
Builders Hardware
Free Daily Delivery to Princeton
Ask for a Copy of "How to Build a House"
TRI-COUNTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
On State Highway 130
Cranbury, N. J.
Telephone Cranbury 1780

DAY WORK WANTED by the day or week, part-time. Restaurant, drug store, hospital, cleaning schools or helping with children. Intelligent Virginian. Princeton resident 26 years. References. Ellen Wilson, 3228-W.
8-15-8t

FOR SALE: Old lumber, enough for one house. Also antique cherry dresser and V-shoped cigar case. Tel. 3931-W

ARE YOU AVAILABLE to cook dinner Friday or Saturday nights or both? If you are anxious to earn top wages, please contact Box E-3, Town Topics.

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS
'50 Oldsmobile 4-door
'52 Dodge 4-door
'53 Cadillac coupe de Ville
'54 Mercury 4-door
GREGORY BUICK
368 Nassau Street
Tel. 3108

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON
In colored or white neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, bath; central hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Full basement, oil heat, low taxes. $16,000.
JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel 2054
9-5-2t

BUSINESS LADY wants small furnished apartment near center of town. Will consider sharing home or apartment. Call 3055 daytime or 4267 evenings.

HIGH FIDELITY Sound Equipment and L. P. Records. Custom Home Installation. Hi-Fi servicing and repairs. Intercom system and background music systems.
PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4933
8-15-2t

HELP WANTED: Assistant Receptionist for dental office. Previous experience not necessary. Send qualifications and telephone number to Box G-4, Town Topics.
8-29-tf

NAVAL OFFICER, graduate student and family want two or three bedroom unfurnished house in or near Princeton. Occupy September 1 or as late as October 1. Will pay substantial rent. Call 2563-W.
8-29-2t

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale & Retail—Home Delivery
Pool with friend or neighbor and get wholesale prices (30 doz. or more.)
M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2643

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Burrowes Aluminum Combination Windows
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Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
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Authorized
ELGIN WATCH DEALER
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Complete Watch Repair on Premises
$6.50
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PRINCETON
OVERLOOKING LAKE CARNEGIE
$21,500 and up
Split Level
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See Our New 1954 Ranch Type House

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20% Down Payment
25 Year Term

Large living room with fireplace
Three Adequate bedrooms
Modern kitchen
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Recreation room
Oversized garage with space for workshop
Glass-enclosed and screened porch
Fully landscaped
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Model home open for inspection daily 6-8 p.m., except Wednesday, and 2 - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

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